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and the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air. Gave provi through the night that our flog was still there, Onl say, does the s'ar spangled banner still wave, O'er the land of the iret and the home of the brave?

On the shore, dimly seen through the mist of the deep, Where the foe's haughty host in dread sience reposer, What is that, which the breeze o'er the towering steep. As it flittly blows, half concented, half discloses? Now it c. twhen the gleam of the morning sirst beam, In full glory reflected now shines on the stream; If gory represent anner, Oil long may it wave, I'm the stir spangled banner, Oil long may it wave, I'm the land of the free and the home of the brave.

And where is the band who so wanningly awore That the haves of war, and the battle's confusion, A h me and a count y should leave us no more? oud has wash'd out their fool footstep's pollu-No refuge could save the bireling and slave

From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave;
And the war-spangled tanner in triumph dish wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave. Ohl thus be it ever when freeman shall a and Setween their loved home and war's desoration;

travel, it has been for ages a pastoral parish, of email and rather backward farms. Of late years could has been found there; and steam and trade, cost has been found there; and steam and trade, which hid fair to leave the world no rustic corner, are rapidly turning it into a mining district; which nobudy thought of about the time of the general parley, were its own hodden gray, and had but in her own esteem, above all but the laird and the minister; and her style and title was Widow Simpson. This lady valued herself—not on the farm left her by the good man who had departed this live some seven years before the commence—in the structure of which I am a citizen, and because I believe you will give them a fair this live some seven years before the commence—in the same and the structure of which I am a citizen, and because I believe you will give them a fair this thing. And this gift of our wheest men; this mendments that the suggestions to you because you represent on the committee foundation and the structure of which I am a citizen, and because I believe you will give them a fair this thing. And this gift of our wheest men; this merior knowledge of the Senate may make to great work of their hands; this work in the North-western States at the late Presidential to you because you represent on the committee of them, they shall, to any effectual extent, quiet the boundation and the structure of which I am a citizen, and because I believe you will give them a fair the sementation of the Senate may make to great work of their hands; this work in the North-western States at the late Presidential to you because you represent on the committee of them, they shall, to any effectual extent, quiet the boundation and the structure of which I am a citizen, and because I believe you will give them a fair the semination of the Senate may make to great work of their hands; this work in the North-western States at the late Presidential to you because you represent on the committee of them, they shall, to any effectual extent, quiet the of them, they shall, to any effectual extent, quiet the of them, they shall the semination and the structure of which I am a citizen, and the structure of them the structure of them. The structure of the structure of them, they shall the semination and the structure of them. The structure of them the structure of them the structure of them. The structure of the structure of them the s ment of our story, for its acres were few, and they consisted of half recisimed moorland-not on her grown-up son Robin, though he was counted a likely and sensible lad-not on her possession of a dozen silver tea-spoons. Her ac- the author says there is not a line from the first count of them was that they had belonged to the | to the last page unfounded in truth. Young Chevalier, and had been bestowed upon her graudfather in return for entertaining that will MS AND ODDITIES—With one hundred Elustre claiment to the British grown on his march from tions and national tales. By Tuonas Hoop, Daney & *Culloden-lo proof of which she was accustomed to point out a half obliterated creet and the iniis C. S., with which they were marked. The widow's neighbors, however, had a different tale from an ill doing hard for three galloes of High-

land whisky, and bestowed them on his grand daughter, as the one of his family most likely to hold fast to such an important acquisition. In the family resided, in the capacity of help, rich relation was expected to call and take tea that evening on his way from Linlithgow. It was not often that this superior relative honored her house with a visit, and Mrs. Simpson, determined that nothing should be wanting to his entertaloment, brought out the treasured spoons early in the forenoon, with many lejenetions to polis. Nancy touching the c re she should take in brightening them up. While this operation was HIDE AND SHEE-A Novel. By Whate Contrast bring conducted in the kitchen, in the midst of Dick & FITZORRALD, publishers, New York. ern June, a sudden darkening of the sky at- olis.

nounced the approach of heavy rain. The hay was dry and ready for housing. Robin and two farm men were busy gathering it in; but the great yet remained in the field, and, with the Institut The Propositions of Senator Douglas. of crop preservation, forth rushed the widow, 'cl

barley, were its own hodden gray, and had but sonderful success. It would be saying but little ble wrong on our own part. for this work, to say that every Methodist should hisk session. Among its peaceable and indus-trious population there was one dame who, though

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We publish this morring Mr. Dooglas' plan on the klichen table. In her rapid exit the girl of adjusting the slavery issue. It is similar to The Workly Sending of Territorial Issue and price of \$1 can not believe that such mades and surrendered in order to form the Union, and but on their positions and surrendered in order to form the Union, and but on their positions and surrendered in order to form the Union, and but on their positions are such as a surrendered in order to form the Union, and but on their position against all propositions to modify may understand their general scope.

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The Georgy's attention; one was the brothpot but on the fight of accommodation must now be satisfaction. I can speak with cash-position against slave y extension. This gives against all propositions to modify may understand their general scope.

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for the missing silver, and active boys were nation, which the late Presidential election shows bribed to turn out magpies' nests. Wells and barns in the neighborhood were explored. The is largely predominant. The States thus reports terms that Mr. Lincoln is utterly opposed to any criers of the three nearest parishes were em. Mr. Douglas, and we will only add that if the concession or compromise that shall yield one

JA Es I ERST & Jackson, publishers, New York. For I denounced them when they were first projected, This work is an able historical review of the regret that any of our people should have been

Vote of the North-west -Official.

.. 160,8-3 179,504 2,399 4.951 Minnesota..... 11,878 22,253 660,243 810,294 28,763 20,438 The total vote is as follows:

Douglas ...

of the Philadelphia Press, Monday. one of those uncertain days which vary the rorth For sale by Bowen, Stewart & Co., Indiana- snow banks-the sheen, and all that-would sound well in verse.

We publish this moraing the speech of Sonator SPEECH OF MR. CRITTENDEN, recognition of slavery on the Southern side of lution, and havor, and aparchy. Shall it be said Mr. Daugias' Plan of Adjustment. | limited by the plain sense and intention of the

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1860.

pen is a Southern man, and he speaks the sentiis for preserving the Union; but to conciliate the President, to see in the various propositions which Its existence spreads its influence throughout the serve this Union by renouncing or agreeing to THE SENTINEL COMPANY

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> within doors by the increasing storm; they found everything as it had been left—the broth on the fire, the cat on the window seat, the whiting and flamed on the table; but not a spoon was there.
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> "Whar's the spoons?" cried Mrs. Simpson to was not a member to move one stap that the sentiment of "Whar's the spoons?" cried Mrs. Simpson to and out of politics will go far toward the entire family, who stood by the fire drying restoring peace to the country. If the Abolition Senators) the entire family, who stood by the fire draining restoring peace to the country. If the Abolition one of those few which can not be submitted to their wet garments. Nobody could tell. Namely ists and the Fire Eaters are deprived of their by you as a mere toric and not be submitted to the Union, and we shall go on again in our great on an equal footing with the original States, with the Supreme Court, and be one that will, in the

For the Daily State Sentinel. Indianapolis, Ind., December 27, 1'60. Hon. W. McKee Dunn .- I need offer no apol the Senate a lew days ago by the Hon John J Crittenden, it so humble an individual as I am,

1. The right of transit and temporary sojournment to slaveholders, with slaves, in the free 161 States; and if the slaves escape, the same right of 1, 56 reclamation as in the case of slaves escaping from 44 one State into another. If, in connection with this, Congress should pass an act modifying in some of its barsher fex

tures, the fugitive slave act, but not making it 650,243 less efficient; and the free States will repeal their 810,994 obnoxious "personal liberty" bille, the question 20,438 of slavery, provided Mr. Crittenden's amend

In the family resided, in the capacity of help, one Nancy Campbell, a girl about nineteen, who was superted of having taken a fancy to Robin, who reciprocated the sentiment. Nothing, however, symmetric Co., Indianapolis.

The name of the value of his collection of Irish lyrics. It is the refere, on the verge of eighty. He did not saking anything for, nor yielding anything to the continuous and the word is, how as the wint was the courter when the destruction of the Union, the Constitution was adopted, and was three best with the satisfaction was adult to the country. The name of the sultor and anything for, nor yielding anything for, nor yielding anything for, nor yielding anything to the Constitution was adopted and was in his eyes. He said the was three years old when more party to end the courter when the bestruction of the Union, the Constitution was adopted and was in his eyes. It is his by a read dust in the bestruction of the Union, the courter was in the courter when the surfact of the walue of the sultor and the word is are about the the struction of the Union, the courter was in his eyes. It is his eyes the said the was three o on just principles - Washington correspondence would have existed but for the spirit of compro- to bring the sincerest spirit of conciliation, the them? mise and concession which animated our fathers. sincerest spirit and desire to adjust all these diffi- Are we to allow such fearful catastrophies to If the men of the present day could feel as our culties, and to think nothing of any little con-fathers did, the want of a good government, cessions of opinions that they may make, if While we stand thus, showing our inferiority to

Very truly yours, A. H. DAVIDSON.

IN SUNATE, Tuesday, December 18, 1860.

"What's the spontal" cold Mr. Singers in the Constitution of the C nection with the original sorg!

Oh! say, can you seeby the dawn's ear'y light,

What so promity we have determined to controversies, which I want to follow no such flag. I want to follo propose, in regard to legislative action, that the to they come to form a State Government, if such inglive slave law, as it is commonly called, shall should be their will and pleasure. be declared by the Senate to be a constitutional Now, gentlemen, in view of this subject, in

pies, to light en poor Nancy. She had been shours last; it is discrepance and struct the sponse, and left the hours last; it is discrepance and she hours last; it is discrepance the sponse, and left the hours last; it is discrepance and she hours last; it is discrepance the sponse were not their platform, we see no other way to decide the store and preserve and perpetuate peace and harmout their platform, we see no other way to decide the store and preserve and perpetuate peace and harmout their platform, we see no other way to decide the store and preserve and perpetuate peace and harmout their platform, we see no other way to decide the store and preserve and perpetuate peace and harmout to this proposition, we shall be a separated and divided people in six months to the state of the United States, shall be deemed application, we see no other way to decide the store and preserve and perpetuate peace and harmout no making quivalent to this proposition, we shall to be meet with every day, and Mrs. Simpson was determined to have them back in her stocking the aponne, and preserve and perpetuate peace and harmout no entirely and their platform, we see no other way to decide the store and preserve and perpetuate peace and harmout no entirely and their platform, we see no other way to decide the store and preserve and perpetuate peace and harmout no entirely and their platform, we see no other way to decide the store and preserve and perpetuate peace and harmout no entirely and their platform, we see no other way to decide the store and preserve and perpetuate peace and harmout no entirely to the form that tunless something to done, and something equivalent to this proposition, we shall the latter case he shall two but fire dollars. The form that tunless something the done, and something equivalent to this proposition, we shall the latter case he shall two but fire dollars. The form that tunless something to done, and something equivalent to this proposition, we shall the fire of the United States, shall be deemed a scouring the spoons, and left the house last; sil- place, it is understood that Senator Douglas ex- make or offer, and adhere to the doctrines of viciou giving a different fee where the commis- danger. I declare to you that it is my solemn

realized to ourselves the momentous consequen- it?

endeavored to search up what appeared to me to sacrifice. This Union cost a great deal to esendeavored to propose a remedy for them. I am far from believing that, in the shape in which I gratifying if, with the amendments that the su- this thing. And this gift of our wisest men; this Mr. President, great dangers surround us. The Union of these States is dear to the people of the Union of the Union of these States is dear to the people of the Union of sension may, in the heat of party politics, be though, that all the wrong is never on one side, of Commerce, 24.h. created among our people, when you come down or all the right on the other. Right and wrong

to the question of the existence of the Constitution, that is a question beyond all party politics; mingled together. in this world, and in all such controversies, are that is a question of life and death. The Cousting of the control of the state of the stat people-yes, sir, the life of life. We all desire to the right or wrong of the controversy, the mere | Carolina formally second from the United States of the mode and measure of redress." regarding their coming into the family. It was to the effect that her grandfather, who kept a to the effect that her grandfather, who kept a to the effect that her grandfather, who kept a to the effect that her grandfather, who kept a to the effect that her grandfather, who kept a to question it. You can change your own government of the Union, and to the line of the union, and to the line of the union, and to the union of the Union, and to the union of the Union, whenever the line of the union of the Union, whenever the line of the union of the Union, whenever the line of the union of the Union, whenever the line of the union of the Union, whenever the line of the union of the Union, whenever the line of the union of the Union, whenever the line of the union of the Union, whenever the line of the union of the Union of the Union, whenever the line of the union of from the North and from the South, and when Northern States, are not contented to continue To preserve the Constitution of the country is ered the links of the Union, and State after State ness, will be right, and none will have the right ward the anarchy and the bloodshed, I fear, that that we may hand down the glories which we have of the Union, and it Georgia wishes to take any off the government of the Union, whenever the Whooring Cough.—There is probably more cases Schlertung of Lieur. General Scott - Lieur. General Scott is here on official husiness. He is greatly concerned about the condition of the government about the condition of the government of the Union, whenever the date and the bloodshed, I fear, that that we may hand down the giories which we have a selection will always are to follow. I say, sir, we are in the presence of the Counting Cough continued to great length of the union, and if Georgia wishes to take any part in the formation of the Southern Republic, and say sir, we are in the presence of great events. We must elevate ourselves to generations far beyond us. We are, Senators, and making the new Constitution, she must get of great events. We must elevate ourselves to generations far beyond us. If ambition and averice shall make of the Federal Government a curse, and the States are to be patriotic, historical, military, political and miscellaneous greatly country, and this morning spoke of it with tears I am, as you know, a Southern man born and fare about mere party questions or party measures course we pursue. History is to record us. It is Position is taken, and the word is, advance. held to it against their will, our condition differs rante, which not only aggravate the Cough, but

> The moon is behaving herself with great they would promptly bring all their opinions and the country can be the great and mighty dead, showing our inferior thereby the Constitution and the country can be For sale by Bowen, Stewart & Co., Indiana propriety now—shining sweetly, and rigidly comply prejudices, and principles too, if need be, to the plying with her contract with the Gas Company altar and effer them as a grand peace effering for large dead, showing our inferior prejudices, and principles too, if need be, to the plying with her contract with the Gas Company altar and effer them as a grand peace effering for large dead, showing our inferior prejudices, and principles too, if need be, to the plying with her contract with the Gas Company altar and effer them as a grand peace effering for large dead, showing our inferior prejudices, and principles too, if need be, to the plying with her contract with the Gas Company altar and effer them as a grand peace effering for large dead, showing our inferior prejudices. and the prohibition of it on the other. The of the peace we have enjoyed, nothing but revo- day, January 10th-two weeks from yesterday. the compact to which the States are parties, as sorts of indignities are offered him.

that line is the great difficulty, the great question that we have allowed all these evils to come upon Oa Monday, December 24th, Mr. Douglas instrument constituting that compact, as no fur-Chitranness, of Kentucky, suggesting a plan of compromise to passive tracky, suggesting a plan of compromise to passive tracky and small disputes and debates to which I have started in the comparative trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that the passive trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that the passive trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that comparative trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that comparative trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that the passive trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that comparative trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that comparative trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that comparative trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that comparative trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that comparative trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that comparative trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that comparative trille as that, the point referred? Constituting that comparative trille as that the point referred? Constituting that comparative trille as that the passive trille as the for such a comparative trifle as that, the union of this country is to be sucrifixed. Have we history with this every stime south a comparative trifle as that, the union of the of this country is to be sucrifixed. Have we history with this every stime south of the opening amendments to the Constitution of the Mr. Madison, in his report on the above, said:

act, in strict pursuance of the Constitution. I view of the mighty consequences, in view of the mighty consequences, in view of the so much patriotism, who have been so honored stitution, which provides for delivering up lugicriers of the three nearest parishes were employed to proclaim the loss; it was regularly advertised at kirkgate and market place; and mar

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We may hear of farther trouble in London, but are to be found the following: from one end of our country to the other; I have Sir, it is a cheap sacrifice. It is a glorious the dead lock here is removed, and wish this addicional help we can now bear the shock of evil facto. a diese be the causes of discontent pervading the land; tablish it; it cost the yielding of much public tidings. We shall, doubtles, be stirred up and nebudy thought of about the time of the general doctr nes, origin, rise, progress and triumph of peace, when Ballgate lived on its own oats and peace, when Ballgate lived on its own oats and method sm, and an icquiry into the causes of its own bodden gray, and had but hereby the saving but little and th indirect cost of it in all the war to establish the independence of this country. When it was done General Washington himself said. Providence without being again absolutely interrupted. It acceptance of the Senate. It will be sufficiently gracilying if, with the amendments that the sucondition as the sanguine would justify from the prospect before us, it is at least one which the solid merchant will know how to appreciate; and it is so much brighter in contrast than the sad apprehensions which prevailed a little while since that we have all good reason to be thankful that it may be safely enjoyed. It is too soon to count the residuary mass of right, to their own self-

The Union is Disselved.

with the cowardly hot heads who cry for war and yet who, not a mother's son of them, would shoulder a musket or take a soldierly snuff of the character of the American people in the character of the c

tion. She has always been devoted to it, and is this ment consistent with the Constitution of the is the remedy? My opinion is, that the only the States of the South that are not desirous of contain the requisite population for a member of Edward Livingston, an able jurist, in the dedisunion as a better thing than the Union and the Congress, according to the then Federal ratio of bate on Foot's resolution, says: "If an aut be

I do not despair of the Republic. When I see before me Senators of so much intelligence and section of the fourth article of the Consacrificed."

power of the United States, shall be deemed ap- Union, thereby established for this cause-she

Resolved, That the annexation of Texas is ipso lution of the Union. Resolved, That Texas being annexed, Massa-

United States. The long experience of its blessinge, the mighty hopes of the future have made
it dear to the hearts of the American people.
Whatever politicians may say; whatever of dissension may, in the heat of party politics, be tent of the powers delegated to itself, since that of whom you buy, and have it warranted as genwould have made its discretion, and not the Con uine. All genuine will hereafter bear the signastitution, the measure of its powers; but that, as in all other cases of compact among parties hav ture of G. W. WESTEROOK, Chemist, and D. S.

ral Government a curse, and the States are to be time by the use of remedies containing expectoin nothing from the old provinces of Turkey or run down the system, making the Cough fatal, or

Persia.

of this country is to be sacrificed. Have we history with this overlasting stigms and blot upon United States, with a view of restoring peace and "The Constitution of the United States was Mr. Crittenden said: I am gratified, Mr. ces of such an event? This is a mighty empire. Sir, I wish to God it was in my power to propositions which Its existence spreads its influence throughout the serve this Union by renouncing or agreeing to being parties in their sovereign capacity, there

The financial burden which has weighed so plicable to the Territories and new States as well has the perfect right to do so, and this makes eccession from the Union as to that party only.

"The security of the Union is to be found in the common affections and common interests of the States, and not in the bayonets of its soldery By such feelings alone was the Union first formed by such sentiments alone has it been since main tained; and by such scutiments alone can it be preserved. Once deay this right of secession istence by military force, and surely as night succeeds the day our destiny as a free people is

> pecially reserved therein, and so become constitutional rights and powers." Please excuse me for troubling you to such a Athens, Georgia, December, 1860.

tional right-as every right, and every power too, not disparaged by any of the grants and prohibitions contained in the Constitution, are es-

(Signed) B. F. JAMESON, Pres't. Attest: B. F. ARTHUR, Clerk. Mexican Mustang Liniment.-From rich and poor, bond and free, all colors, grades, and conditions of life, the same meed of praise is awarded

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burnt powder. The Journal's editorial we adopt, give it a place, and commend it to the public. It Can't some of our posts praise her for it? The play of the silvery moonbeams on the virgin problem of the silvery moonbeams on the virgin play of the silvery moonbeams on the virgin problem of the silvery moonbeams on the virgin public may fall prostrate and in ruins, carrying by Madison, "That this Assembly doth explicitly our present distracted country.

The great diluculty here, sir—I know it, I country may be destroyed and ruined; and, to give it a place, and commend it to the public. It the public good. Then all our troubles would be overpast, and peace and good will be restored to our present distracted country.

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The great diluculty here, sir—I know it, I country may be destroyed and ruined; and, to give it a place, and commend it to the public. It is the true doctrine—Fort Wayne Times (Rep.)

The problem of the sum of \$100,000; another spaint Mr. Burch for personal damages in the sum of \$100,000; another problem of the true doctrine—Fort Wayne Times (Rep.)

The public good. Then all our troubles would be give it a place, and commend it to the public. It is the public good. The public good of the sum of \$100,000; another problem of the and the recognition of slavery on the one side, I are heretofore enjoyed; carrying with it in place ers of the Federal Government as resulting from Bank threw out his checks the other day. All and peremptorily declare that it views the pow sally executed. Report says that the Marine